A NEW

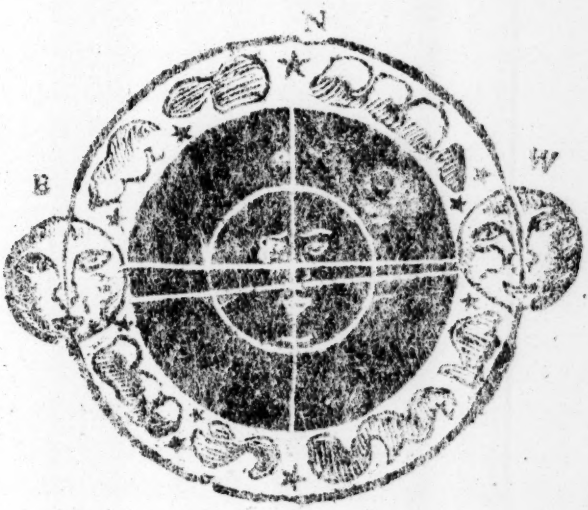
PROGNOSTICATION FOR THE YEAR OF OUR BLESSED LORD 1678.

Being the second after Leap-year.

Containing the moveable Festes: the Eclipses: the four Quarters of the year: the Changes of the Moon, with the disposition of the weather. The diurnal dayes. And the whole known Fairs of *Scotland*. With other observations.

Serving most fitly for the most part of the Kingdom of Scotland, but more especially for our City of GLASGOW, *where the Pole is elevated 55. deg. 55. min.*

At Aberdene, by an expert Mathematician.



GLASGOW, By Robert Sanders Printer: to the City and University, and are to be sold in his Shop 1678.

A Computation of time, even to this Year 1678.

	The Creation of the World	5617
	The general Deludge	3971
	Fergus the first King of Scotland	2087
	The building of Solomons Temple	2695
	Rome was built by Romulus	2430
	The Scots entred Albion	2096
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Common Notes and moveable Feasts this year 1678.

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Fastens-even, which in *England* is called Shrove-tuesd. Feb. 12
Ash Wednsday on the Morn.
Pasch, or Easter - March 31
Whitsunday - - - May 19

Betwixt Candlemas and Fastens-even, are 10. *days inclusive.*

3 of the Sun, and two of the Moon,

THere will be three Eclipses of the Sun, this year; The first the 11. of April, a little after 3. in the morning.
The second the 5. of October, a little past 5. afternoon.
The third the 4. of November, a little past 8. in the morning.
But none of these to be seen by us.

The first Eclipse of the Moon, the 26. of April, about half an hour before 5. in the afternoon.

The second the 26. of October 30. min. before 7. the middle 5. min. after 8. the end 40. min. after 9. a Cloak at night.

These two will be totall Eclipses the Latter may be seen by us the moon being totally Eclipsed a little after 8. at night.

A full Description of the four Quarters of the year 1678.

THe Spring begins by the Suns entrie in Aries 10. March at 3. hours morning.

Summer begins by the Suns entrie in Cancer 11. June, 54 minuts after 5. in the morning.

Harvest by his entrie in Libra. 12. September, 34. Minuts after 9. at night.

Winter by his entring Capricorn 11. December, 13. minuts after 9. in the morning.

The changes of the Moon, with the disposition of the Weather, for this year 1678.

Xxxj. January begins on Tuesday.

Sun riseth 14. after 8. sets 46. min. past 3.

Last quarter 6. day 40. minuts past 4. in the morning.
New moon 12. day, 19. minuts after 8. at night.
First quarter 19. day, 17. minuts past 3. afternoon.
Full Moon 27. day 37. minuts after 6. in the evening.

This New Year begins with frost the first 7. dayes, and to the 10. turbulent winds, with snow; thence to the 16. weather for the season: from the 16. to 22.23.24. frost: thence to the 28. sleety, and to the end of the moneth frost.

This moneth set all kind of fruit trees, and quicksets. In the new of the Moon (the wind and weather observed) you may set pease and beans, parsnips, and oats, if the weather proove mild, and the Moon decreasing.

If thou be sick, and help wouldst have,
The counsel of the Learned crave.

The first Fair in the year is S. Naughlans, at the Kirk of Rethelny, in Gerry, upon the 7. day. S. Mungo in Glasgow the 13. day a fair: and at Dunkel and Kilwinning the 21. day.

Xviij. February begins on Friday.

Sun riseth 26. min. after 7. sets 34. min after 4

Last quarter 4. day, 41. minuts past 3 in the afternoon.
New moon 11. day, 2. minuts. past 9. in the morning.
First quarter 18. day. 24. minuts past 5. in the morning.
Full moon 26. day, 53. minuts past 11. forenoon.

The 1. 2. 3. and 4. dayes fair weather, but cold, from thence to the 10. very good weather for Ducks and geese: from the 10. to the 16. frost: the 16. 17. and 18. rain: the 20. 21. hard winds: the rest of the moneth temperate.

This moneth set roses, with all other kind of plants, cut quicksets, sow pease and onions; as in the moneth before, the weather considered, you may now garden for sallet herbs, and such like:

Be choice of food in any wise,
To keep thee warm also precise:

The first day at Abernethy and Forres in Murrayland, called S. Brides day. On Candlemass day in Bamff, Dunkel, Dingwal, Dowglas, the 2. day. Valentins day in Linlithgow the 14. day, and Forfar the 15. holding eight days. Ashwednesday fair begins on Fasten-even, at Lanerk the same day, Vally-field the 24. day.

Xxxi. March begins on Friday.

Sun riseth 15. *min. after* 6. *sets* 45. *min. after.* 5.
Last quarter 6. day, 13. min. past 6. in the morning.
New moon 12. day, 39 min. past 4 afternoon
First quarter 20. day, 47. min. past 1. of the morning.
Full moon 28. day, 26. min. past 3. in the morning.

This moneth begins roughly the first five dayes the 6, 7, and 8. more sober: thence to the 12. cold showrs, the 13, 14. raw frost: and to the 19. high winds: thence to the 25. kindly weather, to the 28. flying showrs, the the rest pleasant.

This moneth in the new of the Moon, graft, set quicksets and vines, cut your hedges and vines already growing: as also you may sow onions, beans and oats, and all manner of garden seed.

Now bleed and bathe, if thou desire,
And purge also, if need require.

S. Monence in Aberdene, Dumfermling, Abercherder and S. Marnoch Kirk the first day, at Pettenween the 3. *S. Duthos in Tane of Rosi the* 9. *in Auchertuel and Innernes the* 10. *S. Causnan the* 12. *day: S. Patrick in Dumbarton, and at the Kirk of Strageeth and at Kirkadie a fair of horse, neat & sheep, &c. the* 16 *day; in S. Johnston the* 19. *Cuthbert in Langton of the Mers the* 20 *day: Lady-day in Westweems, Bamff, Auchtermuchti the* 25. *Midlentron fair at Banchrie, on thursday before Midlentron sunday; Palmsunday at the Kirk of Forrig, and in S. Johnston; and Skierthursday fair is upon thursday before Good-friday at Cowper of Angus, otherwise Monks Cowper a fair in Forres, called S. Marks fair, the first tuesday after Easter yearly.*

Xxxii. April begins on Monday.

Sun riseth 44. *min. before* 6. *sets* 44. *after* 6.
Last quarter 4. day, 21. minuts past 8. in the morning.
New moon 11. day, 36. min. past 3 in the morning.
First quarter 18. day, 19. min. past 8. at night.
Full Moon 26. day, 34. min. past 4. afternoon.

This moneth begins with sharp cold weather, from thence to the 11. maze temperate: the 12. 13. strong hard winds: thence to the 19. calm and clear: from the 20. to the 26. dry and windy, with some rain towards the close of the moneth.

In this moneth pole your hops, sow barley and artichoaks, bark trees for Tanners, sow hemp and flax, set citrons, melons, and cucumbers, and furnish and replenish your gardens with Summer herbs.

Now wholesom baths thou mayst frequent,
Let blood also, and not repent:

S. Olets fair at the Kirk of Cruden the first tuesday: at Leslie on tuesday before Easter; in Corstorphine the first tuesday after Easter a fair. S. Donald fair at the Kirk of Auchterless the 17. in Old Aberdene on Skirethursday. S. Mark Evangelist in Dysert the 23. Beltan day the first the 26. a fair at Kugland the 28. continuing four days: at Leven the 29. day, and in Kilreni the 30. day, at Borrowstounnes the first Tuesday after Pasch,

Whiles in March, and whiles in April.

Skirethursday before Pasch in Old-Aberdene, Glasgow, Dumbartan, Cowper of Angus, Elgin of Murray. Paschs munday in Cowper of Fife, Lanerk and Irwing. Low-sunday after Pasch in Killimure, and all the week after at the Senzie of S. Andrews.

Exrj. May begins on Wednesday.

Sun riseth 48. min. before 5. sets 48. min. after 7.

Last quarter 3. day, 54. min. past 1. afternoon.
New Moon 10. day. 6. minuts past 3. afternoon.
First quarter 18. day, 3. minuts past 2. afternoon.
Full moon 26 day, 36. minuts past 2. in the morning.

Good weather to the 8. 9. day, 12. 13. sometimes rain: thence to the 16, 17. reasonable weather: thence

to the 22, 23, great winds, the end of this moneth fair summer weather.

In the beginning of this moneth you may sow the seed of summer herbs, which could not endure the cold of the fore-passed moneths. You may sow your hemp and flax, weed your hop-gardens, and take away superfluous branches, and moss your gardens.

Rise early now this month of May,
And walk the fields that be so gay:

The first day, called S. Philip a fair in the Grange within the Sheriffdom of Linlithgow. Also a fair at New Church of Kilpatrick free of custome for seven years. Holy Crosse day the second Beltan in Monross, Kinrocher: Rude fair in Ellen, & in Peebles the 3. at Ranfrew of horse, neat sheep, custom free for 3. years the 9. day: at Carlouk the 10. at Bamff and at Kirkadie a fair of neat and sheep, &c. the 16. day; in Leslie on thursday before Whitsunday: Sterling fair ten days before Whitsunday: in Stonehive upon tuesday before Whitsunday, with a weekly mercat every thursday.

Whiles in May, and whiles in June.

Whitsunmunday in Glasgow, Dumbartan, Lanerk and Jedburgh. Whitsuntuesday, called Pardonday, in the Chanrie of Ross, Peterhead, and at the Kirk of Nimians above Kirkadie, and Barrowflowness. Trinity munday in Edinburgh and Brichin eight days; in S. Andrews one day, in Burntiland one day. A fair in the Burgh of Linlithgow the first thursday after Whitsunday. Trinity tuesday in Rugland lasting two dayes. Trinity thursday in Falkland.

Xxx. June begins on Saturday.

Sun. riseth 36. min. before 4 sets 35. min. after 8.

Last quarter 1. day, 3. minuts afte 8. at night.
New moon 9. day 23 minuts past 3. in the morning.
First quarter 17. day, 41. minuts past 5. in the morning.
Full Moon 24. day, 59. minuts past 10. foreneon.

Hot and dry to the 14. day: thence to the 12. some summer showers, thence to the 19. very hot dry weather: thence the 24. 25. some thunder and lightnings: and all the rest of the moneth fair and pleasant summer weather.

In this moneth at the full of Moon; gather herbs to keep dry for the whole year. Weed your corn fields and gardens, set rosemary and gilly-flowers: sow lettice, shear sheep, the Moon increasing.

Drink new or sweet, taste not at all,
For thereby grows no danger small:

A fair in Kinross the first tuesday of June. Bernard fair the second tuesday: in Stramiglio, Aberdour and Ennerkithing the 6. A weekly mercat in Forfar, beginning the 8. of June, of neat, sheep, horse, &c. continuing till the first of Octob. A fair in Forgondeny the 10. S. Barnabie in Lawder and Dysert, Dowglas, S. Laurence in Grinock the 11. day. S. Margaret in Abernethy: Ceres in Fife the 13. Midsummer on S. Johns day in S. Johnston five dayes, in Air four dayes; in Wigton, Bamff, and Athelston the 14. In Scone 3. days with an weeklie market and in Auchtertueil and Clackmanan and Bocklyvie in the Parish of Kippen the 15. Saint Margaret in Dumfermling, and at Moffat the 18. day; in which place there is a weekly mercat every friday. Earlston the 19. Methil the 22. day. Midsummer day in Hawick in the South, hard by the river of Teviot, for horse, sheep, oxen, and neat, &c. on the 24. day, together with a weekly mercat day always upon the thursday. Also in Forres, Townyetam on the border the 24. day, of horse, neat and sheep, &c. the 24. with a weekly mercat. In Alathy in Angus, called S. Emagola the 25. S. Peters day at Forfar the 26. holding four dayes. As also in Falkland, Burntiland, Bamff, and Kelso the 26. Gallashiels the 27. In Peebles the 29. S. Seriff fair the last tuesday of this moneth. S. John Baptist day a fair in Frazerburgh the 24. day. There is also a fair called S. Margarets fair on the third tuesday of this moneth upon the Mains of Keith-hall, sometimes

Wednesday, continuing the whole week, and to be custom free for two years.

Lxxj. July begins on Munday.

Sun riseth 26. min. before 4. sets 26. min. after 8.

Last quarter 1. day, 31. min. before 1. in the morning.
New moon 8. day, 11. minuts past 5. in the afternoon.
First quarter 16. day, 20. min. past 8. at night.
Full moon. 23. day, 38. minuts past 5. in the afternoon.
Last quarter 30. day, 37. min. past 9 in the morning.

From the first to the 8. small showers: from thence to the 10 some pleasant weather, the 11, 12. and 13, 14. high winds with rain, the 22. 23. fair and hot weather, the end rain.

In this moneth play your haying, follow your land for wheat pull up hemp that is ripe, get rue and wormwood to drive away fleas and moths: dry flowers in the shade, and then sun them a little for fear of corruption.

Perfume thy house with savors sweet,
But such as are for purpose meet.

Ane yearlie fayre At Edzerstoun in Tiviotdale. and in Culross the first day, of july. Abernethy and Auchtermuchty the 2. day. S. Martin of Bulzeon 4. day. Peter fair in Peterhead. The first Tuesday in Dundie a new fair. S. Thomas in Langnewton, midway betwixt Jedburgh and Melrose the 5. day; S. Palladius in Forden of the Mearns the 6. S. Andrew in Glasgow the 7. S. Lawrence at Grinock the 11. day. Kilwinning the 12. day. S. Margaret in Frendraught, and Aiky fair in Old Deer, both on the 2. tuesday. A fair at Borrowstonness the second wednesday. S. Margaret in Killimure the 13. six days at the Kirk of Forrig; in Tarves the 3. tuesday; in Moffat and Kirkadie a fair of horse, neat, & sheep the 18. Stirling the 20. Mary Magdalen in Linlithgow, Petenween and Pathhead the 22. in Airth the 24. S. James in Forfar, Cowper of Fife, Lanerk, Roxburgh, Kinghorn, Elgin in Murray, and in Musselburgh the 25. Pollinar fair in Inverary; and Lambmas fair in Turreff, both on the last tuesday.

The last thursday of July a fair in Lesly, and at Whitehorn two days. S. Christina in Corstorphin a fair the 24. day.

Xxvj. August begins on Thursday.

Sun riseth 30. min before 5. sets 30. min. after 7.

New moon 7. day, 14. min. past 8. in the morning
First quarter 15. day, 28. minuts past 8. in the morning.
Full moon 22. day, 3. min. before 1. in the morning.
Last quarter 28. day, 26. minuts past 9. at night.

The first 5. dayes fair: thence to the 10. some very great rain with stozm winds: thence to the 17. 18. seasonable: thence to the 22. 23. cloudy, the end good Harvest whether.

Reap wheat and rye, cut down your oats, gather garden seeds, sow leettice and other winter herbs in the new of the Moon: Use mode ate dyet, forbear to sleep presently aker meat, take heed of sudden cold after great heat.

Lambmas day in Atturf three days long and in Melrois, Ennerkiething, S. Andrews, and in Dumbartan the first day. Lawrence fair in Rane the first tuesday, the 2. tuesday at Jedburgh, thursday after in Falkland. Martimas fair the 3. tuesday. S. Lawrence in Selkirk, Auchtermuchty, Forres and Carnowath the 10. In Rane two days before Kilmahug, and at the burn of Campsie. Lady day in Dundie, Bamff, Merns and Vallyfield: Martimas in Innernes, and Mary day the first at Monymusk the 15. at Rugland the 20. lasting four day. and In Scone on the twentie two lasting three days S. Bartholomew Apostle in Linlithgow, Kinkarn of Neil, Clackmanan and Peebles the 24. S. Zepherinus in Corstorphin the 26. day a fair. Semarevis day in Forres and Keith the 27. day. S. Johns day in S. Johnston the 29. day. Lanerk a fair the last friday of this moneth. A fair in Stranraver in the Reinds of Galloway, named St Johns day, the last friday of August.

Xxvj. September begins on Sunday.

Sun riseth 23. min. before 6. sets 23. min. after 6.

Newmoon 6. day, 29. minuts before 1. in the morning.
First quarter 13. day, 45. minuts past 6. at night.
Full moon 20. day, 22. minuts past 9. in the morning.

Last quarter 27. day, 12. minuts past 1. in the afternoon.

The first 6. dayes wind and rain, thence to the 12. 13. more temperate, from thence to 22. 23. some showrs, from thence to the the end of the moneth fair harvest weather.

Set artichoaks, sow seeds for winter herbs, about the full of the Moon, the weather being dry: sow wheat and rye, kill bees, make verjuyce, sow parsnips and carrets, and remove trees every new Moon till February.

Raw fruit, though ripe, may sickness bring,
Unripe much eat, a dangerous thing,

S. Giles in Elgin the first day, Moffat the 2. Skirlin the 4. Latter Lady day in Stirling, Dundie, Bamff, Monymusk and Inverury the 8. in Auchtertueil and Salane the 11. Rude fair in Jedburgh and Innerness the 14. in Forfar a fair the 15. holding 8. days. A fair at Kirkadie, of horse, neat, and sheep, &c. the 20. Matthew Apostle in Linlithgow the 21. Rude fair in Caril, Jedburgh, Dumfermling, Dumfries and Athelston 24. at Leven, Langnewton midway betwixt Jedburgh and Melrose 27. S. Michel in Frendraught, Haddington, Lesly, Air, S. Andrews, Crief, Kirkubright, Galashiels, and at the Kirk of Forrig, and at Ranfrew, of horse, neat and sheep, cwo stone free for three years, the 29. S. Jerom in Bamff the last day.

Xbr. October begins on Tuesday.

Sun riseth 46. min. after 6. sets 14. min. after 5.

New moon 5. day, 18. minuts past 5. in the afternoon.
First quarter 13. day, 22. minuts past 3. in the morning.
Full moon 19. day, 1. minut past 8. at night.
Last quarter 27. day. 22. minuts past 8. in the morning.

From the first to the 7. hard winds, from thence to the 12. 13. 14. some rain, thence to the 24. 25. fair, the end of this moneth dark cloudy weather.

Remove young plants and trees in the new of the Moon, about the full gather such fruit as you left ungathered the last moneth, cut your rose-trees by once in two years, if you intend to have store of roses.

Warm cloaths muſt now provided be,
Alſo warm meats are good to thee.

The 1, 2, 3. a fair in Salt Preſton, the firſt Tueſday in Dundie a new fair. S. Francis in Abernethy and Vallyfield the 4. Ane Yearly fayre At Edzerſtoun in Tiviotdeal upon the fyfth day Dionyſe in Peebles, Earlſton, Kirkintillech, Aiton, Auchtermuchti, Ceres in Fiſe, Killimure and Moffat the 9. Dalkeith & Tillibol the 10 at Innerkeithing the 12. day, Fenduc at Dunning the 13. in Forgondeny the 15. day, at Muſſelburgh & Borrowſtonneſs the 16. with two weekly markets the munday and friday. S. Luke in Lawder, Kinroſs, Rugland the 18. day. Townyctam on the border the 20. of horſe, neat, ſheep, and a weekly market. S. Irenea in Corſtorphin and at the Kirk of Carlouk the 20. with a weekly market every wedneſday: and at Linton in Tweddal, of horſe, neat and ſheep, and other merchandiſe, with a weekly market every wedneſday for all time coming, of all ſorts of goods and gear, the 20. A fair at new church of Kilpatrick, of horſe, neat, lint, cloath, &c. free of cuſtome for 7. years. 21. Mary Salamin in Stirling and Kelſo the 22. A fair at Forfar and in Linlithgow the 24. in Kilreny and Stramiglio the 25. Fowls fair in Paſley and Falkirk the 26. Simon and Jude in Dyſert, Falkirk, Cokani, Kirkliſton and Hawick the 28. in Alloway the 29. The laſt thurſday of this month a fair in Whithorn holding two days.

Xxx. November begins on Friday.

Sun riſeth 2. min. before 8. ſets 2. min. after 4.

New moon 4. day, 38. minuts paſt, 8. in the morning.
First quarter 11. day, 54. minuts paſt 10. beforenoon.
Full moon 18. day, 1. minut paſt 9 in the morning.
Laſt quarter 26. day, 20. min. paſt 7. in the morning.

From the first to the 8. 9. very cold winter weather, from the 16, 17. rough weather, and 21. 22. froſt with ſnow, and the reſt of the moneth miſty weather.

In the new of the Moon remove young Trees, and in the Old of the Moon, ſet Peaſe and Beans, ſow Parſnips and Carrets, make Malt, and ſalt Martimas Beef.

If Rheumes do now moleſt thy head,
It is not ill to ſweat in bed.

Hallowday

Hallowday in Edinburgh 8. days, in Falkland, Dumblane, Forfice the first day: in Alathy the 2. in Kilwinning the 3. at Jedburgh the first tuesday. S. Leonard in Lanerk Forres the 6. Bocklyvie in the Parish of Kippen, of horse, neat, and sheep, and other commodities, and a weekly Market every tuesday the 7. S. Martin in Dumbar, Melrois, Martinskirk, Strabogy, Cowper of Fife, Hamilton, Culross, Kilmahug the 11. S. Clement in Dundie the 13. S. Helens at Grinock the 15. Margaretmas fair in Dumfermling the 16. at Bryak and Peterhead the tuesday thereafter: at Barrowstouness the 18. S. Macharmuch in Tane and Auchtertueil the 22. Burntiland the 23. Maiden fair the 24. Andermas fair in Stradown, and in Frazerburgh the 29. S. Andrew in S. Johnston, Peebles and Chirnside the 30. day.

Xxxj. December begins on Sunday.

Sun riseth 22. min. before 9. sets 22. min. after 3.

New moon 3. day, 40. minuts past 11. at night.
First quarter 10. day, 55. minuts past 7. at night.
Full moon 18. day, 32. minuts before 1. in the morning.
Last quarter 26. day, 46. min. past 2. in the morning.

This month seems to enter with frost till the 12, 13. from the 13. to the 16. inclining to snow, from the 16. to the 24. dark variable, and all the rest of the moneth frost.

This moneth and the next are best to fell great timber in the old of the Moon: uncover the roots of your fruit trees: fallow land for barley: look well to your cattle,

Now cold December is come in;
The poor mans back is cloathed thin:

At Ranfrew the 6. S. Nicolas in Aberdene the 7. Belly fair, and Lady day in Westweems the 8. S. Dunstane in Bamff, at the Kirk of Dier and Rothemay the 14. S. Cuthbert in the Grange, within the Sheriffdom of Linlithgow the 17. S. Thomas in Glasgow the 15. and Innerness the 20. S. Johns day in Bamff and Forres, and Levenmouth the 27. day.

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The Dismal or perillous days of the year.

Masters of Astronomy and Physick that these Arts first found, tell the most perillous and dangerous days in the year: in which if any man or woman be let blood of a wound or vein, they shal die within 21. days following. Also whoso falleth into sickness on any of these days, they shall never escape it till they be dead. And whoso taketh any great journey in any of these days to go from home, he shal be in danger to die ere he come again. And who so weddeth a wife in any of these dayes, they shall soon be parted, or else they shall live together with much sorrow. And who so beginneth in any of these dayes any great work, it shall never come to good end: and these are the days following. In January are eight days, that is to say, the 1. and 2. 4. 5. 10. 11. 17. and 19. In February three days, the 8. 10. and 17. In March are 3. days, the 15. 16. and 21. In April are two days, the 15. and 21. In May are three days, the 7. 15. and 20. In June are two days, the 4. and 7. In July are two days, the 15. and 20. In August are two days, the 19. and 20. In September are two dayes, the 6. and 7. In October is on, the 6. In November are two, the 5. and 19. In December are three, the 6. & 7. and 11. and others say, the 15. and 16.

And whoso will learn the Canicular or Dog-days, which are days of great danger and peril, may know they begin the 19. day of July, and continue to the 28. day of August: which season is very perillous to take sickness: and it is also perillous to take drinks and medecines, or to let blood: But if it be great need, then it must be before the midst of the day.

IN the yeer that January shall enter on the Tuesday, the Winter shall be unstedfast and changeable, for without all doubt it shall freeze in the Prime, which shall hurt sore the Rye, the Vines, and the Flowers. The Summer shall be dry, hot and burning, insomuch that the Garden Herbs shal have no power to come out of the ground. All things shall be dear save only Corn: many men shall die of the bloudy Flux, there shall be no tidings of thunder lightning, nor tempest, but all flesh shall be very dear. many Wines shall this yeer turn, and so be nought.

Thus much for the present, I request you Noland Saylers to take heed, who sail rather by grosse guess and sight, then by Compass, and cunning: for perhapes your Weal Voyages will not afford you moneys to buy the Sea-Spieghel, Waghener, Lansberg, or such like commodious books, whereas you may attain to one of these Prognostication for the price of a pipe of Tobacco, if Sir Good ale permit.

Alwayes, it will [illegible] you upon to make as quick return and as

as great gains as you may to your Masters, for it is prising that the prices of Corne shall come down, or at least not grow dearer, whereby it may chance that some of the Muzzelers of the Poor, shall loose the farlot from under their feet.

That Publick Ideal must needs to ruine go,
Where Private Profit is preferred so.

And Fame will not fail.

For to explore what lyes most secret hidden,
Entring the closet of the Pallace dweller:
A broad Spreader of what is forbidden,
Of truth and falsehood both an equal teller.
Feare not a guard can serve for to expel her.
The sword of Justice cannot cut her wings.
Nay, stop her mouth from uttering secret things.

As for to speak any further of this year, I know not how to behave my self towards every one, seeing there are so many Guarsmiers amongst us, that one can scarcely let a fart, but it is interpreted to be a crack of thunder by the malicious. However; to lie, I cannot: Flatter, I may not: Tell all the truth, I dare not: Turn Fanatick, I swear, Not: Play the Charle, I love not: And to be altogether silent, I must not.

How to know the *Weather* by the rising and going downe of the *Sunne*.

WHen the Sunne ariseth cleare and fair, it is a token of a faire day.

When the Sunne ariseth, and hath about him red Clouds, it is a token that it will raine that day.

When there be Clouds in the Orient, so that the Sun cannot shine through them at his arising, it is then a token of raine.

When the Iris is in the rising of the Sun, it betokeneth a sharpe winde and in the going down of the Sun faire weather.

When there be Clouds about the Sun when he riseth, the lesse that the Sun doth shine, the more render be the clouds.

When at the rising of the Sun there proceedeth a long shining, it betokeneth rain.

When afore the rising of the Sun the shine doth appeare, it betokeneth water and winde.

When the Sun in the rising is darke either hid under a Cloud, it betokeneth raine.

When the Sun is cleare, and that it giveth light from the middle part against the rising about midnight that betokeneth rain and wind.

When long shining beames goe before the Sunne, it betoke-

...a dead and ſtrong wind from thoſe parts that the beames ſhine.

When by the accident at night there is a ſhining circle, it tokeneth that night a boiſtrous and unruly weather, & if there be a mi the ſtronger ſhall the wind be, if the miſt fall from the Sunne, betokeneth wind in the Region beyond where it falleth.

When the Sunne ariſeth blacke, or with Clouds under it, that he hath on both parts Clouds, the which ſome men call Sún, or Sun-beams which doe proceed from the Sun, whether they be blacke or colour or no, it betokeneth a winter aire or ſto

When the Circle that is round about the Sun, in the riſing going downe thereof, is in many ſunory colours, or elſe as red fire, or elſe that the light of the Sun doth faile, or that the colour ſettled either that the Clouds ſtand thereby, or that the Sun beames be very long, it ſignifieth a ſtrong wind to come from thoſ parts.

When in the riſing or going downe of the Sun, the light or ſhini thereof goeth before and at evening the Element is tid, it betoke eth the next day faire weather.

And when the ſhining thereof in the riſing or going down be no right, it betokeneth raine.

How to know the *Weather* out of the new and Full *Moones*.

On the third day before the new and full Moone, marke we the Moone, when there goeth or proceedeth from her cleare light ſhining, it betokeneth faire weather, and alſo windy & if the Moone be blacke or darke, it is a token of cold aire & rainy

When there is a faire and cleare circle by the Moone, and the being ſharpe and bright, it betokeneth a faire and cleare aire, and if their be two or three rings about the Moon, it betokeneth cold winter aire.

When there is a darkneſſe about it, it is a token of winterly aire which commeth through ſtrong winds. And if it be black about it, then it is a token of ſuch like weather alſo.

When the Moone trilleth and ſhineth faire, it betokneth faire weather, red, wind, black, raine.

Likewiſe as the weather is on the third day after the new and full Moone, ſo ſhall the weather beren doles after moſt commonly

A ſudden and haſty raine commeth alwayes from the wind tha

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